INTERESTING RELATIVE TO CUBA.

den Times, Pierre Soule, and the Cobon Pilibus crime-flevolution or Pai-chase of Cusm-Letter from the Secretary of the New York Cuban Junta.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HESALD. The Lordon Times of he 25 to ult has commented on the non-instance of Mr South for the mission to Spain as being a proof of the disco itien of the present administration to med fy considerable the orinosple of non-interven-tion. To the antecedeurs of Mr. Soulé in favor of Cuba and against Spain is adea. That the Cuban liberators took care that the full fares of this affront should be well that "The primipal orject of that mission is supposed to be a renewal of the propert ton for the sale of Cuba "

If it be a sail faction to us that the London Times inci-dentally secondaries for the first time the existence of a Cuban party represently sits country here, and promoting the interests of its evolution it is not so, to suppo e us, Sullty of instigation the fill will of the Spanish government against the rew American Minister, and much less in de-ducing from the word, which we addressed to him the den of renewing the propositions for the purchase

Until to day the editors of that journal have not taken into account that built a million of civilized white men writhe under the yole of .n= of the most tyrannical and demoralized gove .m=.ts of the world, in which even a woman the daughter, sp use and mother of kings-herself a queez -- makes a trade to buman blood, and carries her cloums to Coos to me, air the social and political condition of the 1 land. Until to day the London Times has never of hed to e neul: the revolutionary spirit of the Outnes, and their exertions in Cubs and the United States to carry ou : the so k of her independence. Tuese which they ought to meet in the American people, have been voluster; y and mailgonably in erpre ad as the effect of the spirit of conquest and of the unmeasured ambi-tion of the Yankees W. thank the Times to-day that

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New York 10th Sept., 1863.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Interesting from Washington City.

INNER TO HON. R. P. STANTON AND GENERAL GI LON J PILLOW- SPEECHES OF ATTORNEY GENERAL CUSHING, AND OTHERS—YOUNG AMERICA IN THE ABCENDANT—NEW GOVERNOR OF OREGON, ETC. EFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11, 1863.

A dinner was given last evening by certain Tennesses gentlemen now here, to Hon Richard P. Stanton, of Ten-

ne see, and General Gideon J Pillow.

Att ruey General Cushing was present, and made a speech which doubtless shadows forth the views of the special which displaces as accourate the view of the administration on certain subjects, at least as accourately as did the speciales of Messrs. Davis and Guthrie on the Pacific Railroad, during the President's recent perigrination. He declared that we should never have made prec- with Mexico etthout insisting upon the annexa ion of Chibnahus and Sonoro, as well as California, and he intimated that if Mexico again kicked up a "muse" with the United States, we would take care to do th work so thoroughly as to avoid all possible danger of houndary disputes for the future. He also squinted at the Queen of the AutiBes, as if not disinclined to take he under his protection. His speech was largely fillibustering throughout.

Mr. Nicht ison, editor of the Union, gave his organic views on the Konna affair, disposing of Austria a la Web-

General Pillow went in for the appearation of Cube Mexico, and the contiguous country, without furthe

None of the Cabinet were present except Mr. Cashing his speech, however, settles the question that Young America is triumphant, and that the administration is progressive. With such issues before us, how contemptible are the whinings of disappointed office scokers.

John W Davis, of Indiana, formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives, has been appointed Governor

of Oregon, vice General Lane, resigned. A. M. A. New Jorsey Whig State Convention.

The Whig State Executive Committee met yesterday,

and issued a call for a Whig State Convention, to nomi

nate a Governor, to meet at Trenton on the 12th of

ANOTHER PATAL RIOT AMONG PIREMEN—THE BECENT

RAILROAD ACCIDENT-LARGE REWARD OFFERED PHILADELUHIA, S.pt. 11, 1853. During an alarm of fire last night, the Franklin Hose Company, while passing the Riberria Hose house, were fired upon by persons inside. None of the Franklin's members were burt but a member of the Hibernia, who lived opposite, and was looking out of his window at the the Hibernia's house, on whom were found two revolvers

and other firearms.

The jury, who is vestigated the cause of the late accident on the Camden and Amboy Railroad, have attributed t to design on the part of some person recently discusing ed from the service of the o mpany. The company have the author of the outrage. Officers have gone to Moores town to arrest certain parties supposed to be implicated

Another Clergyman in Frouble.

Kindston, Sept. 10, 1853.
The Cassis of Ulster will meet in this village on Tues day next, to investigate charges brought by a portion of the Consistory of the Second Dutch Reformed Church is Kingston against their pastor, Rev. H. W. Smullerand which, they allege, disqualify him for his position.

A movement is on feet to have the evidence taken in private. This, it is understood, will be resisted by the members of the Consistory who being the complaint.

CHARLISTON, Sept 10, 1853. The Union arrived at her wharf at 11 o'clock last The steamer Alabama arrived at her wharf in sixty

two hours from New York-all well.

Markets.

New ORIGANS Sept. 6 1853.

There were sales to day of 100 below cotton of the new crop The quorestions are: for midding 10% a 11c.

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Oswano, Saot. 10, 1853.
The receipts within the last twenty four hours may been as follow: Frour, 2 000 barels: wheat, 84,000 barels; com 22 000 cc. Weset i in fair demand, but because to checked by the firmness of holders. Freights: blur, 45c; wheat, 10c; and co p. 17c.

Albany Sept. 10 1853 heat 2 500 by hele; corp. 5 500 50. From stooly, by acrive, B. rley, 3,500 bushels and, at 74c for two yets.

Cotton is quiet. The wool masses continues very dull. The receipts of pulled are light, with but little in the name the rates are 25,000 pounds. For pitting or in the rates has been no change in the market. Males of 50,000 pieces.

ANOTHER FAMILY CUT OFF BY THE EVIDENTS,— loder the cottoney head in too Now Orleans Procyane of the following:—
146-On the 13 to August, Sarah E, seemed daugh-er of J by B and Serah Groves. J by B are Seeah Groves, the 16th of August, Elion, youngest daughter of B and ba ah Groves Angust, Francia B, eldest daughter of of Acquet, Mary T , third daughter of John

Are on the Le of Sept. of the preveiling opdants, John B. Greven, merchant, of the oby, formerly of Columbia, Term.

THE EREEN COUNTY MURDERER.

Further Confession of Waren Wood-Inter view with the Omp H-E.covery of the Plotol, Pucketbook, &c.

coun y, stall continues to be the topic of conversation in that county and vicinity. Numerous are the questions select in reference to the former career f the man Warren Wood who is new confined in the Catakili jail charged with the murder. It is within the knowledge of all who have reed the published accounts of this atrocious of fair, the mapper and circumstances under which the to Frid-y afternoon, the 19th day of August, the mur two weeks, the 2d of September, the padler died from the effects of the injury. The mo ning after the death of the preder the fact was announced to Wood; the mo next to brerd the intelligence he appeared almost to sick within be tere up ht. b anket, polled his hair, and mutita'ed his be tre up his banket, pulled his hair, and mutita'ed his clo bing, and at times become almost frantic. Thus he continued furing Saturday, Sunday Mooday and Tues day. Mr Johnston, the jailor, informed him that such conduct we ld not be permitted; that if he continued he abould have to recare his hands with shartles. On this pattive as ertion Word became more calm, and since bat dey be her behaved himsel! quietly, and obeys the

Now that the pedier is dead, Wood feels that he is do ned to suffer on the gallows; and all who visit him whom he thinks feel favorable towards him, he invokes their aid in making applica ion to the Governor for a commuta ion of senterce from banging to incercoration

Captate Ditabett, of the Fourth ward police of this city, a few days ago received word from Wood that he wished to see bim and in accordance with this request on Thorse sy last Mr. Dirchett, accompaned by Mr Sater. jett in Catekill. When our arrival was announced by the jailor. We of exhibited much pleasure and on entering the ceil bis emotions were pitiful indeed, his oyes diamed with tears as he took each of us by the hand, expressing him-elf thankful for the kind consideration so showed towards him, by answering his request. Here the wretched man ent on his pallet of staw, a truly serro will pleture his feet shackled to an enormous iron ring fastened in the stone floor. When asked how he felt, he replied, "Oh bed, very bad," and truly his looks did not bespeak others i.e-he appeared to be suffering extremely, and ox presed a perfect horror of the gallows. Now that the jeder was dead be feared the jury would flad him guity of wilful murder; "bat" said he, "the peder lived over nine days, and I don't think they can make it wilful murder after surviving ninedays " O bis point he was very anxious to be ealightened. We then informed him, that by law the time extended to one year. that had the pedlar survived over a year, the effence could not then be called murder, and a punishment of State pr'son only would be the extent. But as the matter rest entirely with the executive, to say whether he should be hanged or consigned for life or a term of years to a State prizon. Wood seemed to feel deeply the force of the reply, and said he was in a terrible position, cla-ping his

ace in his hards and wept bitterly. We then is formed him that many stories were abroree; ceting his former career, proclaiming him an old offender. Wood replied it was true that he had served out a term of years in the Sing Sing State prisen and re-lated the history of his former participation in crime, and a further confession of the offence for which he no

In the year 1844 I was then residing in Washington county 'his State. Two men by the names of Samuel Locker, and Sidney Patrick, the former a Cerman, or of Germon pavents, and the latter an Irishman proposed to me to accompany them in the breaking into a store Af er some persuasion I consented to go with shom. The

light come, and we all started together. Looker and Fatrick brose open the store while I stood outside. I re fused to go in. They took a lot of goods, which we tied up into bundles. They gave me some, and we than sopa rated. I went home, and they went of in acother direction, but the same night, not far from the first store we robbed, they broke into a harness an truck store, and carried off a trunk in which they peaked their goods. The next day the constable accented truck store, and carried off a truck in which they peck od their goods. The next day the constable accented ne, and found in my possession a portion of the stoler goods, which were sworn to have some ut of the store robbed first I did not deny the barglary I o such us to all, and told the Squire all about it girleg him the manes of the other two men. but they never saugat them. I pleased guilty to the breaking into the distable to the pleased guilty to the breaking into the distable to the store, but I had nothing to do with the other. The court, in passing sentence, under it out two burglaries; as we had been togs her in the first burglary, they thought I must have been in the stored, and I was son seared to be imprisoned three years on each charge making sky sens in all. This term I had served out in the Sing Ying State prison, and during my whole term I behaved myself well. The keep-ser would trust me to go some distance ourside the range of the quanta; the first three years I was nead or kin the kind on; I know Mr. Wells very well; he was one of the In-pectors of the prison; I can get a good cing satter from him, he can tell how I well as year, the last cance is the worst of all; I awast fit was the last account at the time; on the day before I shot he reflect I came up the river in the sheambos: Rip Van While, it shirts he would had mas at Cat hill, an my in tention was to go to Mr. Banke' at Durham: the 's ware last when the store the river in the sheambos: Rip Van While, it shirts he would had mas at Cat hill, an my in tention was to go to Mr. Banke' at Durham: the 's ware last and that, with the strong had to have I do not have the passes from Albany to Durham; I arrived too laste, where is share to a sharp to distinct the first of conclusto to walk is not being much over the ry miles. I thought I could wak thas during the day. The well-defined was the policy in what I was about. Now, yeu may believe me, I was no frighted the hard and the mar of the pisted and boathing the day of the pisted should be a

become simper be eldered in mind; he fears the terrible fareacoperability at an and structure, with it rior at the dea of being hanged. He constribes the hope that the jury may not find him guilty of sirful murcer, and that a sent-sees of d are frince in his entitle the judgment of the court; cr. if the judy found him guilty of murcer, be think- that his friends on a pet too to the G versor, the think- that his friends on a pet too to the G versor, the think- that his friends on a pet too to the G versor, the think- that his friends on a pet too to the G versor, the think- that his friends on a pet too to the G versor.

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Bello, bella horvida bella !" was the exclamation of a sarned Professor, as he saw woo day a mad ox playing its pranks in the public streets "You may well say that," replied a matter-of-fact personage standing by, a witness of the scene; "it is a bellow, and a horridor bellow I rever beard" Some such remark passed through our mind on Friday afternoon, as the duliness of our uptown streets was enlivened by one of these amusing scenes known as the "Wild Sports of the City." It appears that at the above named period of the day alluded to, a very respectable ox took leg bail, or, as it is generally termed, ran off from the place where it was cribbed up in confirment, as any sensible person would have done if placed in the same position and a had been a cured, as supposed, we in the premises of David Jaque, no all faird street and as soon as it was discovered, to use purhaps not a very appropriate expression. "that the bird had flown," a pursuit was made after the fugicive. The snimel, however, in consequence of being chased, took offence, and, be coming furious, ran down Eighteenth atract, where, meeting with a laborer who was carrying a had of mor ter on his shoulders for some masons at work on a neighboring building, it kneehed him down, near the Sixth avenue. The infuriated animal then pursued the " uncven tenor of his way " down the same street as far as the Seventh avecue, where it was partly secured. It

von tenor of his way? dean the same street as far as the Seventh avenue, where it was partly secured. It housever booke lease again, and ran into Seventeenth street, where after a recond chare it was untilly captured and killed by its pursuars among whom were some of the pobes force, who assisted in the capture and sloughter of the animal.

The build ring is a remnant of the feudal times, in a the cark ages, and is a rind on by our spacet a rephasis in a systematic real hol, but he our city the outlet attent are the area. There is however, another sport in which we dren indulge and which can beast of a more remote an transity, called by the ancuers "obacter racing." In this ammended Young Amenda has also gone anead of these old regies, the Greeks and Romans, for child they take cane to have a regular place for the amisoment, and a driver to manne the horses, we generally select the next public streets, and the house save the diver to constators and on for, a this letsure. A case of this description occurred on Meday might, in B cadway includy stalled hour, or otherwho more ownige would have been done and a few three and knows put in cangureus years. About eleven o'clock, a span of horses at teched to a cach, owned by the Scoper Conkins, and driven by Thomas Lockwood, started of from so edd Broadway, and one not to stooped before they resulted the corner of Greenwisch account and Anna street, breaking the pole of the carrage and done afterwards.

**New Carbelle Charaches.

CONSECURATION OF ST. BENEDICT'S CHURCH, NEW BROOKLYN, L. I. Yesterday the new German Catholic Church of St Benedict, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. Dr. Almighty God by the Rev. Mr. Malone, of Williamsburg Ten o'clock being the hour appointed for the ceremonie a lively appearance, all the different German farmers having arrived from all p into of the adjacent country horses and were he were tied to trees and fences all around the village. At the appointed hour the building, around the village. At the appointed hour the building, which is a very small frame one about twenty feet wirt, and thriff feet doop was dedicated with the nearties and corementes promine to the Roman Catholic Church, by the Rev. Mr. Malone assisted by the naster of the church of the Roman Catholic Church, the care of the country into a decongregation. During the day mass was calculated by the caster, at the conclusion of which a collection was taken up to defeat the expense of the integral of the study of the first collection and about free cashs into the Country in the cash of the first collection the Grand street feet. Williamsborg. The of the sinch of the Ling Island Railsond and nout five miles from the Grand aftest ferry. Williamsburg The situation is a very desirable one, and the village is nor remeded by a beautiful country, which is mostly provide by a very confortable class of our German population. LAYING A CORNER STONE OF A CATHOLIC GRUECH

1.14 challe of ther of Romsen and Loonard streets, yearer day at eroorn In consequence of the absence of Arcabish op Hoghes, the ceremony was performed by the Sev John Laughtin Vicar General of the diorses, assisted by Roy Joseph N Pegala, Vicar General of Nov. Scous and ther. P. Molanghlin poster of the church. The address was delivered by the last named gentleman. In the owner store were placed the usual last of articles. A contribution amounting to \$200.41 was taken up previous to the actives. The dimensions, and of this entire have been fairly given in a previous number.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEGALD.

The card published in your but day edition, signed by S. W. Coten and f. W. Glover, two young men who, e repetatives for housesy and truthulness should not be counted being employed as deriving the Edition of Section by Mr. John Course, of consider my duty to contradict a deepsile.

d experie. I dray that either the editors or reporters of the Hanau I deep that either the editors or reporters of the Harath we e deceaved by any missespecial attorns from me, or that the grather on whose names are mentioned in comection with mice were closered with the m. Further, the caption or face of the article they refer to it a no falsa-hood; at d the only error to said article in a minemateration of the inframation given them relative to make not carfusion, and which should have been made to read the function of the inframation given them relative to make or read the function of the inframation given them persons signing the tard and remeabling members are best able to judge. The gestiemen will allow me to conset them an the tools taken on said gray resolution. The vote was treaty one to ten after the "three or four deceates had but ed." and not twenty due to geren, including the three or four betters, as they would have the public believe.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sim-Having team repeatedly requested to give my rea-

four botters, as they would have the public believe.

C. GODERSY CANTUER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REBALD.

Sim—Having been repeatedly requested to give my reasons for resigning the remember of the what was once the Yong stern. Demonstic Union Cub." and in order to place myself fairly on the canociant orseed I with mice relatedace appear, through the columns of a public journal, to disto. Without egoliam on my part, and accroing doe ment to many members of the Cub was even stanced adherents to our cause during the last builtant campargo, I cannot but declare that I was found an active co-operator in its rabis.

1-t I am a national demorat, and having an abiding faith in its Baltimere platforms of 1814, '48 and '62, peleve the Furnite Slave law, as coldinared by the compromises of 1850, was an act of justice que to the deates by the general gove ment, and should be faithfully afforded in and rigidity entered. I doubt much whether the Club word ender, another a section in.

20. Too much diquetim has existed in the Club. Its best members have been driven from the full simply become bey refused to obey the mandates of designing hose, who have ever men nanious to bread discretion and discussion whenever they are found.

2d I am optowed to hosping honors on those who, dairing the batle, are not to be found, but when the victory is achieved are covered with sours and givey in order to remain in "comfortable quantities" at the custom hance and post office, where they had been well stated by the whig acministration—fo the victors being the repolicy and be faithful to deminate proper and post office, where they had been well stated by the whig acministration for the victors being the repolicy and be faithful to deminate proper of the proper of the meeting to be able to serve God and Hammon at the same time—i.e. the how whether the victors being the repolicy of an organization that excourages it.

As far as regards the report of the meeting to be able to serve the beging a benefit on natural to not know about the lease the n

At a democratic meeting in the First assembly district of Westernster county, held at Groton Dem, September 9, Joseph T. Carpeater was sleeted Chairman, Benj. D. Mil-

br, Assistant Chairman, and Daniel H. Sheewood, Store

tary.

Gen Annon Ward was obseen delegate to Sp neg 10, sull Ward B Howard, R q at secate both bunkers.

To the Luddinary Covers too Laved B Howard, hunters are to the Span orta Convention Gen Barandus time-trees David MeBa Geove F Penen Jumph C Car sector and G hert Van Sp. 16.—s I henters

The resolutions of the Star General Committee, introduced by Ward B Howard, R q. was unanamously adopted.

acep ed STATH PRISON INSPECTOR.

The Bilicritains Union suggests the name of Dr. W.

Ster-our of Catarangue county as the whig candid
for State Pr. s. w. lossed or at the state chartes.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

The Exhibition of the Celebrated Freund

Lague.
The object to be attained in the use of leases, in the filuminating apparatus of a lighthouse, is effected by only lecting at the rate emanating from a point in the focus, and after refracting or brading them from their original

pa be, projecting them forward in a beam whose aniso of reades with the axis of the lens.

The callest notice of the applied the of lenses to light-heures is found in Savaten's narrative of the Mysters. where he states that a Lot den options in 1750, prope gracing the class of the lanters to a radius of seven feet rix inches Meny attempts were made subse quently, at different times, but never succeeded, owing to the imperfect figure of the lens the readered the lens in its effect interior to the redectors then in use. The suggestion of building the lonces in secondate piccos, thus avoiding the great thickness, is des to Condorous, who, as verly as 1773 pointed out the advartages of this method. In 1811 Sir David Beauston, in the 'Edintoro' Cycloped a," proposed this plan; and in 1822 Frenzel made aboven the same ingenious mode of constructing best instruments, which he can decorated in 1819, in ignorance of the views and labors of his predece-sors. To Freezel belongs the adultional and equally great merit of being the first to execute as well as great morth of both g the first to execute as was dedesign and in conjucction with MM. Arage and Mathem of placing a powerful lamp in the focus of the
lens—in fact applying it to the practical purposes of
a lighthouse. Hence the meth d has been called the
Frencel system, now introduced into lighthouses all over

invoduced into this country.

It would be out of place, indeed impracticable, in a netice of this kind, to enter into all the details of the prolimitary on culations and the different processes of the menufacture of these is need-only a general outline of the count the reader is reserved to a very useful publication by slan Stevemen, entitled "An Elementary Presties on the History. Construction, and Pluminaring of Lighthouses," published of John Wea's, London, where set be found an able and dotailed discussion of the whole subject. The first point to be effected is the calculation of the surfaces of the different parts These calculations, requiring a knowledge of the higher branches of mathematics, are exceedingly minute and complicated—the principal data on which they are based glass. The elements of the different parts being calcu-lated, the glass is east in moulds exceeding the intended size of the finished part. The glass hitherto used in France is crown sizes, which, though it has a lower re-frective power than flint glass, besides having a sight greenish tinge, jet it can more on the be obtained of himogeneous quality and is, moreover, less subject to descionation from alto ospheric tofi senses, and themfore peculiarly suitable for use in the exposed positions generally occupied by lighthouses. The different parks being east, they are ground to the proper size by machinery. This process is very difficult, requiries the present care, not only to preserve the optical propertice of the surfaces, but to prevent the transparency of the glass being affected by soratohes. Lastly comes the adjustment of the different parts in their respective frames, and the un'on of the whole so as to produce the derired effect. The different parts of each ions are united by a bronze frame, and where the glass edges come in orntact by a fine layer of cement. The very scute at d delicate edges reader this operation a hazardous or o, as they are liable to be splintered in the hands

of untiful persons
There are four different orders of these instruments, verying in size and power according to the position they have to recepy.

The appearus new exhibited is of the first order flaches." It is composed of a revolving frame sousie trg of a lower ser os of four and a dome of eleven cate dispute tirgs of glass. There riegs are triangular prises. end are so constructed and adjusted in their frames that all the rays of light inpinging on them from the lamps placed in their commen focus are, after being refraced where they exter, then reflected from the next surface, and egain refracted from the third, thrown out in bortzon'al beam in all azimuths, so that when the apparatus is illuminated an observer standing in any position will see a fixed beam of light from the rings, above and below about four inches in diameter, with a beight equal to the height of the rings. This constitutes the fixed light of the apparatus. the central part is composed of twenty-four panels, each containing a section of an annular plane convex long. Each panel is four feet three inches in height, (the diarranged vertically in the frame, having one common Each panel occupies the 1 24 of a circle, or fifseen degrees of the horizon, and as the divergence of be leases due to the size of the fisms of the lamp is a litintense bulliancy, and covering each a space of five detween these beams there will be t centy-four apaces of tem degrees each without light. Now, if the apparatus is made revolve in a given time-say twelve minutesand the eye of the observer is fixed, each panel will be thirty seconds in passing, and the space covered by the the nanel, the hearn or firsh will have a duration of ten scoulds, and the observer will perceive a succession of brilliant flashes, each ten seconds long, separated by in-tervals of darkness or relipses of twenty seconds duration. I uring the whole revolution the beams from the rings above and below will be visible, and thus is formed what is called the "Fixed light varied by flashes"

minished, and in the ratio of two to one the eclipses. The light proceeds from a single lamp which is placed on the common focus. It is an ordinary careel lamp, having a burner of four economic wicks, the largest bein a little under four inches in diameter. These vietes are supplied with oil from a reservoir below, by four also made to revolve by slockwork.

When we consider the scientific knowledge required to calculate the elements of an apparatus of this kind, and the mechanical shirl and legenuity recessary to construct and adjust the different parts, and then witness the result, we cannot but acknowledge that it is one of the most beautiful results of the application of science duced; and the feeling of admiration is greatly beightened whom we reflect on the humans object affected -the warning of the bold mariner of the approach of danger, nd the safety, not only to life, but to the great comm

This apparatus is from the manufactory of Heavy Lepante, Peris. It has been recently imported by the government, and will be erected in the lighthou-est to pe Batteras to toon as the building is ready to receive it. It is exhibited by the courtesy of the L guinouse Board, and has been erceted by Lieut George P. Meude. Corps Topog aphical Engineers, to whose noise we are in

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